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CONTRIBUTE TO THE TREE. As a rule, in deeds of charity a few willing hearts do the lion's share of the work. They sacrifice themselves unstintingly out of the goodness of their spirits. It is well

would be left undone. But it is equally true that in certain cases the interest, the efforts and the generosity awakened by some well-conceived scheme for making people happier or better off should affect a larger portion of the community. THE EVENING WORLD'S tion.

Christmas Tree is one of these schemes.

The children of the poor, who reap so few flowers from the field of life, whose hard soil is sterile for them in enjoyments, should appeal to thousands in this huge city. Here is an opportunity to give a rare pleasure at a very little tax on one's purse or energy. If hundreds respond to the feeling which such a project should arouse, small contributions would make a very comforting aggregate.

Do not let the feeling go unresponded to . Send what you can. Do not be niggardly, and try to effect a compromise by giving just enough to spare yourself shamefacedness. Give as your reason dictates. You are catering to a need, not fostering a luxury. Happiness is the oil of human action, and lives throb to fuller energy when the burden of the day is lightened for

Christmas is a time of joy. Help to make it sweet for those who have a meagre stock of joy in their lives. Contribute to the Tree!

### PLOWER SHOWS.

It is hardly Anglomania to imitate our British cousins in their love of flower shows. In the horse show which was so successfully conducted at the Madison Squar Garden, we did ourselves credit. Let us in the gentler field of flowers prove that we are broad and universal in our appreciation of the good, beautiful and true.

Flowers are only beautiful, but beauty is aim enough in many things. The vast area of Madison Square Garden is sown with countless blooms. Foremost are the infinitely varied chrysanthemum and that peerlessly exquisite bloom, the orchid.

May the flower show be great enough a success to warrant a frequent repetition of it. Flowers refresh and humanize the feelings.

one that brings out and fosters the best elements in the composition of an athlete. Pluck, nerve, endurance, agility and quick mental perceptions and forecasts are the qualities it elicits.

The intercollegiate contest between Yale n on Thanksgiving Day will be a fine game. The hopes of Princeton have been raised by Yale's recent defeat at the hands, or rather feet, of Harvard. The boys will fight hard, and whichever way victory goes a fine contest is promised Athletics is a part of the education of the nineteenth century.

the glories of its past and especially the noble struggles of its pascent stage. Evac uation Day is one of those glorious anni versaries. On November 25, 1788, the British forsook New York, and they who had been masters rather than brothers became aliens. It was a great day for the Colonies

To-day we are on a level with any country on earth. Evacuation Day recalls the first firmly planted step on the ladder of national existence. Americans should not forget it.

When one hears of laborers heating dyna mite to thaw it out there is a foretaste of tragedy in the account. Several Italians recently thawed out a lot of four-ounce dynamite cartridges. When the cartridges got nicely warmed up they exploded. Two or three of the Italians were killed and others knocked senseless. One had a stone driven right through his lung, and he is beyond the curative lymph of Dr. Kocs. The fact that dynamite is exploded by concussion should be expressed with a modification-namely, that it is also exploded in other ways.

Something is wrong somewhere when school children suffer for want of schools, and School Commissioners admit the fact with a wail, and stretch imploring bands out to the Board of Trustees. Put the fault where it belongs, and then correct it, or make the culprits go.

Mr. ROGER Q. MILLS yearns for the Speakership and after that he wants to be a United States Senator. Mr. Mills is a great man, but he is too radical in his ideas to be elected Spraker, still there is no reason why he should not be a Senator.

The men-of-war from the new republic of awaits an owner. Brazil will receive a hearty welcome from

act of comity from a well-established republic to the latest aspirant to self-govern-

for Toulon from New London. As the diminutive craft steamed gayly off old salts wagged their heads and took what many believed was a last look at the stanch little craft. Success, Capt. NORTON! Fine Handkerchiefs Delight All

The unfortunate Mrs. BIRCHALL will sail o-morrow for England. She carries in her bruised heart the conviction that the man sne wedded is innocent of the crime which .. \$3.50 brought him to the rope. Who could wish to deprive her of this solace? A New York Society for Parks and Play-

> and will do an immense good. Let children play and the future citizens will rise up and call their benefactors blessed. Succi is still fasting. Also, still shed-

for this Shylock of a fast,

Brookiyn's police have found a good many more citizens in that city than did supt. Poster's squad of census-takers. PORTER must enjoy this sort of thing. Senator FASSETT says his Committee will

begin work again next month. As a political measure it was not a howling success. Interstate commerce legislation is not they do, for otherwise many a good work likely to have consideration at the coming

> session of Congress. It looks now as if the Force Bill had been

abandoned. What REED will do is an interesting ques

### SPOTLETS.

The Dutch may be slow, but their late King wa

One who never gets mad may not be a madman, Goodword says his soit hat is falt not imagined.

One difference between a lady and a railroad can se discovered by stepping on their trains. The rail oad never gets mad.

I saw a man once beat his wife
When on a drunken spree:
Now can you tell me who was drunk.
The man—his wife—or me? — Exchange.

One cannot say that it was "'me," For that would be bad grammar; Hence 'twas the wife, unless it be That ''beat" her stands for ''is:

"They are playing abinay with my leg bone," said the dog who lengthened his master's ahin with a prece of bone from his cwn. "Blue" was a suggestive color for Mrs. Harrison to use on the White House room. So appropriate

new to have the blues there An alarm clock is justified in being "set."

Jay Gould is never very "long" on a bad thing WORLDLINGS.

the widow of an-Benster Thandler, of Michigan, promises to be the finest private residence in the capital. It is built of white brick and stone, and

ret as costly, the prices ranging from \$15 a carat to 81,00U. A Cincinnati grocery firm has had made recently

percelf is only 5 feet 3 inches tall. PRINCETON AND YALE.

The handsomest private billiard-room in Chicago is in the residence of tien. William Strong, who expended \$5,000 in furnishing it.

# VACRANT VERSES.

"A Rose by Any Other Name." First the teacher called the roll, Clos's to the beginnin'.
"Addeliney Bowerser."
But the school agrinnin',
Winter-time and singin' cold

Though she couldn't look up! Total stranger to us, too— Country-folks sin't alius Nigh so shamedu unpoite As some people call us— But the bonest facts is facu Addeling Hower— Son't facilit's was so hurt bhe cried half an bour.

My dest was acrost from her'n Set and watched her tryin' To p'tend she didn't keer, And a-kind o' dryin'

Up her tears with smiles tel !
Thought! 'Well, 'Addeline
Bowerroz' is plain, but she's
Purty as a piney!"

It's be'n many a rear

See we that meet amerommon
Cur'ens name # Boweroor
Struck me se abomic
Fubble and outlandabilike,
I changed it to Adde
Linay Daubsnapech—and that
Aearly killed her daddy!

— Junes Whitcomb Riley.

A Drame in One Act.

A protty giri-A Broadway whiri-A youth abstracted.

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A pamer by-A newsboy's cry-lise gase attracted. 117.

A charming gown All loaded down With things that dang'ed. IV.

A wandering glance A youth entangled. -- Roy Ledward, in Munsey's Weskiy.

What I Say to Daphne. What I Say to Daphne.
When Daphne, hims-syst and demure,
My own by all confession.
Slips on my knee, and there, secure
in undisturbed possession.
Of half my waistowit, all my besti.
And all ner own demisions.
Breathes to my eag a tale whose art
forestells its and consignions—
A tale of man, a fall of wee,
A back with nothing on it.
A preity fost without a shose,
a best without a bounest
i hat's meent my doubts to smother,
louly ag; "My der, how much—
I ouly ag;" My der, how much—

Want Something New.

The picule bands have cessed to play
And beer garden musiciana
Have closed up slepp and gone away
Te find indoor positions.

Next spring they'll all return, alack!
And make the evenings "tuney."
But let us hope they won't bring back
That "Little Annie Rouser."

Chicago Past.

Who Lost a Pocketbook? A pocketbook containing a small sum of money was found on One signdred and Eighteenth street Friday evening. The note has sent it to The Evening World, where

our naval officers, some of the most prominent of whom will escent their South American visitors through the country. This international courtesy is a graceful results of the country in the country of the country of

The little steamer F. L. Norton has safled Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Women-Of What Use is the Foundation Skirt ?-De-Helous Sandalwood Scent - Ices in Sea Shells.

Fine handkerchiefs desight all women. They grounds for Children is a beautiful thing, are now made of sheer linen with real lace edges and the monogram or crest made very small in one of the corners. Others are embroidered daintily but not too laviship in sumple dot patterns. All those includes in the one with the awfully big chimney ?" tronsseau of the Princess Victoria are of ording his flesh. Twenty-five pounds have about the dress with the facey borders sticking between 31st and 32d ets., New York.

ding his flesh. Twenty-five pounds have about the dress with the facey borders sticking BROOKLYN - 359 FULTON ST. HARLEM - disappeared from the wiry little faster. He out four different ways. Such small follies is chipper and ready to let more pounds go would not appeal to a German woman.



Elder down pillows are now made three fret The covering is alike on both sides. velvets and plushes are out of date. Cottons are in demand, such as artists' prints, Bulgarian work and Turkish embroidery in colored threads. For all-round use and universal beauty artists' silks are first choice. Prices vary from 80 cents to \$2, according to width and weight.

May the critics be merciful with the woman in gray. Invariably the small idiot who affects this most trying of colors has a complexion as bright as a family dish rag.

The most costly and to many the most delicious scent is sandaiwood.

A young matron who belongs to the riches family in America gives her young children one egg, boiled three minutes, two slices of brown bread and butter, a dish of oaten meal, a glass of milk and a jutcy apple for breakfast 365 mornings in the year.

cloak dresses are made more comfortable and of norrors." In this he puts clippings of queer far lighter in weight by omitting the usual newspaper mistakes, errors grammatical and foundation sairt. None of the princesse otherwise. He finds new material for his horgowns have second skirts, but with them are ror chamber nearly every day. The Colonel always worn abeath petticosts of surah silk tells mu that he will write a book some day on matching the color of the dress. These are the subject of newspaper mistakes. It will closely gored and finished with a ruche, or make interesting reading. triple frills that are made very narrow and placed at the extreme edge of the hem.

Each alsoping person gives off at least a pound of waste matter in invisible vapor career of the parson is thoroughly American. which is absorbed by the bedding. Examine a He was an Ohio farmer's boy, a gallant soldier mattress which has not been turned for three during the civil war, an eloquent presoner. days while slept on nightly and you will be and is a very popular politician. His victory what is probably the largest choose in history. It is

5 fees in diameter, 39 inches high and weight 4.40 surprised to find how damp the under side is against big odds in the last election has not pounds. It required four weeks to our the choose with moisture gathered from perspiration of the also perspiration of the al tion of the aleepers. This moisture is gratification as he recounts the history of the Miss Laura Burns, of Martineville, Ind., has a un attraction for the dust, and the struggle. need of natural hair I fact in length. Miss Burns bed becomes loaded in a short time with

what we had rather not sivep and breather over if we know it. A clean ted means much care beyond a change sheets once a week-Nobody but a thorough housekeeping English woman knows how to secure clean bedrooms Phose who imitate her should superintend beir regular "turning out" once a week, airish landlady knows h one for anything else.

To be really well dressed one must be com ortably dressed, a fact which most accondbeeled shoes and tight lacing, the two great doctors have done that time out of mind.

Cleanliness and decency are the morals of dress; if these are sound the details of style and fashion are of comparatively little conse-

Many children, wno bave been fed upon rich and indigestible foods may appear plump on account of the excess of fat afforded by their diet, but their muscles will be soft and their they will require foods that will give them a want to use some pour off the clear o'clock, at lesst two hours before bedume. | mospheric cocktail." We are speaking of children who have been weaned and have cut their teeth. Until the teetn are cut children should be nursed, then they should be fed on panaus. of bread, milk and sugar, or bread and meat-juice, and plain soups and digestinic vegetables. While chill and you have got it here. I lost it, dren are growing their hones are nariening in Police Justice. What proof have you got that dren are growing their bones are hardening in accordance with the quantity of nitrogenous and prospustic elements supplied to them, and Hence the demands of a healthy appetite should Ringing Noises stone of a public street corner. give children plenty of plain, wholesome food; In the ears, sometimes a rearing, buzzing sound

Sorry She Asked. hhe-Da you love me for myself alone?

He-Yes, and when we're marries I don't want any of the family thrown in.

THE GLEANER.

It was Col. Bob Ingersoll whom I sat opposite to in a Sigth avenue elevated car yesterday frermoon. I looked at him as carefully a good manners would permit, and knew that my first impression was correct. That soar upon his left cheek made conviction doubly ure. But age is telling upon the great or at it and if he is atill as buoyant of spirit and as ful of good humor as of yore he does not show it. He wore a rusty derby hat and a bagey over- Nell Nelson Te is About Little oat. As he slowly walked out of the car at Forty-second street, with stooping shoulders and atsorped sir, I made the mental note that few men attain world-wide fame and celeurity until years have thinned their locks and put the stamp of care upon their brows.

The tower on the magnificent new Madison Square Garden is not an ornament by any means, and it is not remarkable that a lady in a party of visitors to the city should ask as she paused at the lower end of the Square: \*\* What is that big factory over across the park ? The

"There is my great-great-great-granduncle, I suppose," said a stalwart and handsome brown-haired, blue-syed, open-faced youth of eighteen to a companion as I stood in front of the Morton House in Union Square yesterday. " As he spoke he rounted with a whimsical smile to the equestrian statute of George Washington. The youth spoke the truth. He is William de Heriburn Bond, of Rilzabeth, N J., and his mother is descended from a brother of Washington, I believe. This great-great. great-grandnephew of the Father of His Country to a salesman at Ridley's. A paper which sets itself up as a literary cen-

or had these cherrful headlings this morning: " Paddy Smith's Big Benefit," " Danny Richardson Talke, " "Jack Somers Knocked Out," "Jack Hopper Ready to Sign Articles, Tommy Conness Talks to Young Christians and "A Big Send Off to Jack McMaster. Owing to some inistake the trying of concit sions between Mr. Bird a Looney and Mr. Denny O'Brien only got as a caption "Nineteen Lively Rounds."

There is hope for the skater. The Central Park lake had a thin coating of ice yesterday.

With molasses at 85 cents a gallon, can we wonder at the lavish distribution of taffy! At dinner in an uptown club the other night

I saw Fred Duneks. He is as bright and cheerful as he was half a dozen years ago, when I met him at Long Beach and when happened that oyster episode.

Bob ' was more than fattering in his estimate of me, though he was very accurate saide from that, except that I am not quite so enthusiastic over the consolidation of Canada with the United States as he suggests. I am not working for that just now. You see, I believe in what Horace says. He said it was not wise for s man to plan work that would take too long to perform. Haman life is too short. The annexation of Canada will take fifty years. cannot nore to live so long."

His boxes of newspaper citppings, all me- long enough to drop an advertising card in thodically arranged, arouse the envy of his the child's lap. less thrifty fellow reporters. The Colonel has Very many of the new cloth costumes and one box which he denominates his "chamber A unique personage in National politics is in

Col. Archie R. Brasher, the City Hall re-

town. He is Parson Luther Mckinney, Conpreseman-elect from New Hampshire. The . . .

I was struck with an incongruity to the Shenandoah " last night. What part do fifes and drums rightfully play in a cavalry encampment?

Mr. Thompson, President of the Nineteenti Century Club, and Mr. Fawcett, the novelist. made very feeling remarks at Mrs. Coombe's ing and beating the mattress, dusting and juneral yesterday. Both were warm personal wiping every part of the tedsiesd and washing iriends of the kind lady and there was much the pollabed floors. A good English or Scot- more sympathy in intellectual tenets between fection of nestness and comfort, but she spoils and the Rev. Mr. Chadwick, who conducted it in his wan little face, his wistful eyes, his the services. The remarks of the three, however, were of the most felicitous delicacy.

I chanced to overhear a scrap of conversa rate dressmakers ignore. The moment our tion between two nine or ten year old school garments are irksome they cause to be beauti- boys with their books under their arms this ful. Ease and grace are inseparable, and this morning. The speaker was a round-faced, is the secret of the unparalleled gracefulness speckled-nosed youngster, with bright, blue which marked the classic era in dress. High, eyes and an intelligent face. Said he: "I'll tell you a secret if you won't tell. enemies of the modern woman, were unknown I am going to marry Lii Russell-Lillian Rusto the women that Phidias modelled. It seems sell's little girl. We've been engaged ever useless to urge the plea of hygiene as a reason since we were bauses. My papa and Lit's for natural waists and rational fool-gest. The mamma made it up, and when we're seven-

teen or eighteen we're going to be married!" I hear much talk about the recent Park Comissioner appointments. Some unkind remarks are being made over the fact that Mr. seorge G. Haven, one of the new appointers, is President of the New York and Northern Railroad Company, and that that Company's tracks are running through Van Cortland: child of seven.

Charley Hoyl, the well-known farce writer, bones weak and small. Under such conditions reached town yesterday, after leaving his in the sunshine of a crisp November morn-"Trip to Chinatown" company in the far ing and, smiling, sings: couble supply of nitrogenous, or flesh-forming West. He told me a good story—and says it is elements, and also mineral matter so that the true—of a granger who travelled in the same West. He told me a good story-and says it is bony system may be built up. These necessary electer with him from Chicago. "All travelelements will be found in the following articles: | jers, you know," Host went on to say, "find Lean meat, eggs and milk, the latter being sleepers either blistering; hot or cold enough combined with lime water, made according to to freeze your marrow. Our car was an old the following recipe: blake four ounces of sizzier. In the early hours of the quicklime with a little water, and gradually morning, just as we ran into New add enough water to make a gailon in all; York State I was awakened by a subdued monlet it stand three hours, then bottle it in g assologue. I peered out of my berth and saw the done quickly,
stoppered bottles, putting a portion of the unold 'havaced' struggling to get his cowhides | Jimmy's ch lved! tue in each pottle. When you on. The heat had swollen his feet and he thousands, and it is to dispel the gloom of isquid from the top,... The breakfast he muttered, 'if h is any hotter than this to THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree place I'm goin ter begin ter be good.'

Cute, wasn't it. Let's go and take an at-

> Proof Positive. Tramp-I understand that a pocketbook con taining \$20,000 has been found on the street, you lost it? Tramp—This big hole in my pocket.

their systems are active and will appropriate it. or mapping like the report of a ristol, are caused by attarb, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing pleasant home and the hope of one day bealso results from catarri. Hoods Sarsaparilla, ing big and strong, the great blood purifier, is a reconstly success. You may have cating from the blood the impurity which causes world's goods, but whatever the amount and promotes this disease.

Poor Children Will Get None Without Your Aid.

Newsboy Jimmy.

He is One of Thousands Whose Life la Cheerless.

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THE EVENING WORLD..... Previously acknown
We Two
Unknown
A Friend
J. R. McGrath
An Old Maid. A Kind Old Maid.

Best wishes for the success of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree and here's a dollar from AN OLD MAID. A Friend's Dollar.

To the Editor

Please and enclosed \$1 for the Children's Christmas Tree Fund from A FRIEND. Schoolboys' Offering.

We are two little schoolmates, aged elever

To the Editor: Two of a Kind.

tion to the Christmas-Tree Fund.
Yours truly, WE Two." "BULLY FOR CHRISTMASI"

Nell Nelson's Story of Little Jimm

the Newsboy.

Buily for Christmas, buily for Chris! the intersection of the three greatest thor-Chatting pleasantly the other day, Erastus oughfares in the city. Splendid carriages Wim-n said: "The Evening World's Under roll up and down Fifth avenue; people in oughfares in the city. Splendid carriages crowds and cars cross and recross Twenty

third street, and crowds, cars and trucks surge and rattle down Broadway. The boy's eyes are bright, but they do not see the pageantry of fashion or heed the tide of care and commerce. He is crouched beside the rude little news-stand, above which his crutch is visible, patiently waiting for the evening papers, although it is

scarcely an hour past the meridian. A happy-go-lucky harlequin in the guise porter, is an indefatigable collector of data. of a walking delegate goes by, stopping "Here, Jimmy, wish for Christmas!" he

says; and, returning to the moving throng, s carried away with it. It is a dainty conceit, advertising some-Johnnie-Our poor teacher has been sick so body's cure-all on one side; the reverse containing a calendar, the months of which are pinned up with sprigs of holly, on which

snowbirds are perched. There is one date in December that it is impossible to overlook. On it a little redbreast has fastened his beak and is preparing to carry it off.

the flyaway date. "Thirty-one," he says with a smile, and

Bully for Christmas, bully for Chris' Bully for Christmas, bully for Chris' The tune is not the sort that Walter Damrosch would approve, but it is better than any anthem that ever was sung, for t voices the hopes and dreams of a human heart and the sweet, sad contentment of a

softly sings :

poor, helpless little newsboy. Jimmy is a child of misfortune. It is not necessery to ask his history. One can read distorted body, his withered limbs and his thin, almost claw-like little hands.

He has no father, that you know for a certainty, for what man who answered to that blessed name would expose so slight creature to the perils of a public highway n a city like New York. He has a mother for only a mother's band could have patched the little coat so neatly. And then, too, who but a mother would

have tied a white bandkerchief about the thin, palpitating throat. That his home is miserably poor admits of no doubt, for meagre indeed arothe profits accruing from such a lowly enterprise and such a frail vender.

The boy is possibly fourteen years of age, but impoverished by disease his body is scarcely more developed than that of a A Kindergartener would have an easy victory in overpowering him, and yet he sits

Bully for Christmas, bully for Chris! Bully for Christmas, bully for Christmas, Heeding the advice of the strolling vagabond, this child will surely wich for Christmas, and you must help to make his wish come true. Only one month remains before the advent of that holiday of holidays, so that whatever is done must be

Jimmy's cheerless life is only one in grunted like a pig over his task. 'By Crackey!' a single day that you are asked to subscribe There are a great many people in this beautiful island city of ours, and a dime

from the 10,000 in your deighborhood would

give that many little boys and girls a

glimpse of fairyland and a right good ex-

cuse for Christmas merriment, You are not belpless. You do not depend on a crutch for support. You are not weak and friendless, nor are you forced to earn your living on the curb goddess Fortune has been good to you. You have health and strength, friends to love and care for you, the shelter of a

You may have ever so little of this INFARTS treated with MONRIA'S TRETHING ConDIAL while teething are not fred all. Price 25c. \*.\* Lowell, Mass. Prepared by C. 1. Hood & Co.,

"CYMBELINE."

Cymbeline," one of the most elequent and charming of Shakespeare's place, has so rare a place in the repertoire of to-day's stars. The stage-struck damsel ; ines for her Juliet, but doesn't care a straw for imogen; her gushful juvenility wriggles in desight at the potion acene, but wors nothing of the beautiful episode between Plastic and Imo en, near Milford Haven. In last, I suppose Juliet at peals to her by the force of its unciliated parsion, while the tender members of imagens love—chaste and comprehensible lov -- pass her by.

Imogen is one of the most perfect of Snakes" peace's heroines. Desdemons was a fool, Ju iet a lunatic, Portia a bluestocking, Ophelia a mental weaking and Beatrice a frivolous malinee girl-comparet with Imogen. Few Shakesperian scenes are stronger than that between Imogen and lachimo, in which tar tonate purity of the former and the devilish darkners of the latter are brought into such admirable contrast. The bedroom scene is also artistically delicate and admirable. Poor Imager and the "cinque-spotted mole on the danger of delay in case of five, in those insidious left breast!" Evidently there was no Metro-politan Opera-House in those days, or the mole which threaten our health and life, you are stupidly would have been eradicated.

"Cympetine" was placed last night at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, oy Miss Margaret Mather and her excellent company. Miss Mather's Imagen is one of the best interpretations she has ever made known. The tender truthfulness of Cymbeline's daughter was very effectively shown, and in the stronger portions | with more or less prostration, will, unless arrested, t the play Miss Mather was not lacking in vigor. In fact, I can't quite understand how such a little lady can let loose such outbursts of pass on at a moment's notice. Yet she can years, and are so glad to help you in your ef- and does. Her Imogen will be remembered as

rears, and are so glad to help you in your efforts to make a Merry thristmas for the poor little ones. Helping you will make a gre t success, we have collected this little mite (\$1.45) to help the cause.

Alsy peace and love and hope and gire, alsy peace and love and hope and gire.

P. McGrayh.

1601 Lexington avenue.

and does. Her Imogen will be remember one of the most artistic of her effortage. I did not care much about the Posshut Otts Skinner. It was theatrical, at mattnee girl would like it, but it was get virugale for effect. At lines Mr. Science Education and effective, title beat with the supporting company was done by I did not care much about the Posthumus of matthee girl would like it, but it was generally a struggle for effect. At times Mr. Skinper vas natural and effective, dibe best work of the supporting company was done by Henry and picturesque. It was a capital piece of work, well timed and direct. Glies Shine was Headsche, loss of memory, confused mind, dull a humorous Cloton and John Malone a suffi-Inclosed please find 25 cents, our contribuciently villatnous lachimo,-Miss Emma Hinckley, as the Oueen, must be

effective bit as Arv zagus, though he seemed to be made up in imitation of Mrs. Potter. Howard Kyle, as the exiled noble, was pleasing. Mr. Hammerstein's court scene is an excruciatsings a little cripple sitting in the sun at ing affair. In the language of to-day, where old you get that scene, Mr. Hammerstein!

> Not An Accident. '. I hear that there has been an accident at the Quohosh Junction," said a reporter to a allway official.

" But two passengers fell from a train and were kille !. "
'Possioly something of that kind happened,
but there was no accident, sir. No railway roperty was injured. Good-day, sir. A Wesk Man. [From the Epoch.]

"No. sir, there has been no accident."

Mrs. Larkin-My husband can lift a barrel o lour on his shoulders and carry it upstairs. Mrs. Bunting-I wish Mr. Bunting was as trong as that. He can't even hold the baby A Sympathetic Boy. From Toxas Siftings, 1

mother-What makes you cry that way?

"What! Did he die?"
"No-no-he is getting well-boo hoo. An Appreciative Husband, Wife-Did you read in the paper yesterday

about the unfortunate man who lost so many Jimmy whistles a note or two, his eyes dance gleefully, and pulling a splinter from the billet of wood that holds his papers down, he proceeds to count the days before four trans away with an actor."

"What a run of luck that fool had 1"

An Appropriate Branch. patting his white little cheek with the card, (From Harper's Basar. ] Father-What branch do you consider the nost profitable for my son? Teacher-I can hardly say; but I think a

good stout little terch, or a long sinuous birch, would do him as much good as any. What Comes of Marrying a Schoolma'am. [From Harper's Basar.] "Whew! Blossom, yo' got yo' ta'key too

salty.

hopperdermic 'jection of gunpowdah, an' gunpowdah's mos'ly as toetah. Ef yo' 'son't want itt so saity nex' Thankagivin', yo' bellah shoot nit wid a bow an' arrer, er else git fur 'anff 'way asse not to sco'ch nits fethahe."

No Ground the Cause. (From the Spoot.) ropose to bresk our engagement?" "There is no ground, Miss Bellows; that's he trouble. I had supposed, when we became engaged, you owned a large farm."

Defective Postal Facilities. [From Texas Siftings.]
Friend-If you are so bad off, why don't you apply to your rich brother in Boston for assist-Poor Man-I did write to him to assist me

and what do you suppose I got?
"I have no idea."
"He wrote to me that my letter asking for assistance had not reached him." A Useful Poet. [From Spirit.] Col. Flash-Surely you are not going to in-

vite that chicken-brained, long-haired Poeti-

cuse to the reception, my dear?

Mrs. Flash—Oh, yes, indeed, dear! He will give the gathering such a literary favor, and resides, his heir harmonizes eplentially with the decorations of the drawing-room.



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It has always seemed strange to me that A Sad Story Which Will Come Home to Many Hearts.



How the sistings cries, and sitd clanging of beils thrill you with the horrors of imperilled

eagerty you leap to assist in extinguishing tile flation even although the effort is fulle, and only a charred and blackened

How well you know, and how many times you have thought it, that the sure time to put out a fire is in the beginning—when the flames are easil, and the pressure of a foot even will stamp them out. And yet, sithough you know this, although you fully realize the necessity of quick work and the or ignorantly careless.

Do you not know that as the rmall flames in a house, if allowed to progress, will soon wrap the whole structure in rain, so the little and apparently trivial ailments and symptoms which undermine ou health, if allowed to develop, will soon involve the

A little backing cough, slight fever attended result in the fires of Consumption. A weakness and debility, loss of appetite, indi-gestion, billousness and constipation will in time

gestion, billiousness and constitution will in time kindle the fires of Physical Extranstion. Nervousness, lack of energy or ambition, a tred feeling—rising as tired mornings as when you go to bed, will end in NERVOUS PROSTRATION. Giddiness, swimming of the head, strange faint Otta Skinner. It was thestrical, and the feelings, short breath, sinking secusation, palpitstion of the heart, a feeling of apprehension or anxiety as of impending danger, mean that unless checked immediately you will die auddenly of hhart Failurk.

Cold fest and legs, weakness and weariness of limbs, trembling, numbress or pricking sensation are the sure precursors of PARALYSIS.

Miss Emma Hindrier, as ince Soott, in his Dr. commended, as must Gilmore Soott, in his Dr. commended, as must Gilmore Soott, in his Dr. are sure signs of the approach of that terribis fire of Cornelius. Fitzgerald Murphy contributed an the brain—Insanalty.



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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 2 holds its annua ball to-night at Novelty Halt, Brooklyn. All the table glassware factories in the United good work the lowest priced. The minth auniversary of the Brook yn Labe Lyceum Association will be celebrated on Thanks giving Day. Instead of on Thursday the United Carriage an Wagon Workers will hold their regular weeks meeting to-morrow evening.

Capital has taken the throne wrested from the king, and labor has become-not its subject, bu-its slave. with the Union.

The Brooklyn Branch of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union has changed its meeting day from Friday to Monday.

The William A. Horan Assembly, K. of L., composed of Leather Workers, was founded tast Sunday by George McNair, Secretary of D. A. 49.

The workers in the industrial inovement to-day are simply the advance guard in the coming procession for human progress. Cigarmakers' Union No. 149 has all its members at work; at the last regular meeting fifteen new nembers signed the roll. Insurers signed the roll.

Laborers from the Williamsburg suger house have been hired by McDermott & Howard to work at their tantery in Brooklyn in the piace of their striking workinen.

P. J. McGuire will speak this evening at a joint meeting of Carpenters Unions 464, 477 and 51d, at Clarendon Hall; us subject will be "The Eight-Hour Day."

Carpenters' London Hall; us subject will be "The Eight-

Carpenters' Local Union No. 513 has dissolve its Grievance Committee, whose members have no been doing their duty, and another Committee was elected. The publication of the Building Irades Record has been suspended for lack of support among the men for whose benefit it was intensed. The paper may be revived gas a general labor paper. Cartmen's Union No. 1 charges Vandewater & Samis, coal designs, with employing non-union men. The Grievance Committee of the Brooklyn Central Union is investigating the charge. A political club of the moubers of the Cloak makers Union will be organized next Friday even-ing, at 8: Clinton street; the meeting has teen called by Max Blau and Jacob Frana, as organizers.

L. C. T. Scheebel and Patrick Cunningham, of the morocco workers of Lynn, Mass, are in this city collecting money among the Kinghis or Labor to ad their comrades and warning members of their craft frum going to Lynn.

The piane-makers of Hardmann, and Fischer and Kroeger will noid shop meetings to-day to consider the propositions of their Grand Lodge in regard to the varnishers' strike, while the men working for belower & Sons are to meet to-morrow. The Coment Laborers' Union reports that "Nesh" Boss Mock is employed at building an addition to Surger & Howers's brewer, and too the men are working from twelve to sisteen hours per day. The union framers will be asked to account strike unless Mock and his 'acaos' be discharged. Carroll D. Wright, Chief of the National Department of Labor, Washington, will deliver a lecture upon the "athles of Machinery," on the harsegiving i.e., 10.30 A.M., at the Church of the Saviour, Pierrepont street and Monroe place, Brooklyn.

The agreement between Typ graphical Union No. 6 and Typ graphical No. 7 was cerried out the terday, the office about whose possession this two unions were competing having been divided among them. The eight hour day and the mages of No. 7 will prevail for the members of the latter. Local Assembly 4,907. K. of the steer, as a learner of lettaburg, has adopted a resolution thanking the local assemblies throughout the country, and also the unions attached to the American rederation of Laber, for their prompt and in the last etries for less hours, which was speedily won by the pucky salesmen.

The Socialist Labor party of Kings County has been represented, it now consists of five new estions, companies to the new estions, companies the Seventh. Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fitte-oth, risteenth, heventeenth, Fitte-oth, risteenth, heventeenth, Theory, and three satistion citable for the Essetars and Western Ibernets and South Broadlys, racin section Districts and South Broadlys, racin section section of the delegates to the County Commuttee when the every month for a re-turn center per member every month for the Gounty Commutes will take piace on Dec. 2, at the Broadlyn Labor Lyosum.

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